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January 25, 1990

# THE TRAIL

The University of Puget Sound

Vol. 13, Issue 15

Tacoma, Washington

## Up Front

### Stolen bicycles found

All three bicycles reported missing by students living in Anderson/Langdon hall last week have been recovered. The Tacoma Police Department is investigating a suspect in this matter.

Other security related matters include:

- On January 17, Computer Services reported that a printer was apparently stolen from the library.

- On January 21 student reported to Security Services that her lock was vandalized with "super glue."

### College students more liberal than past

According to a survey of more than 200,000 freshmen, American college students are becoming more liberal.

The survey was conducted by the American Council on Education and UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, and produced some interesting data.

According to the survey, 65 percent favored legalized abortion (57 in '88), 86 percent think the government isn't fully addressing the pollution problem (81 percent in '87), and 44 percent (up from 31 percent in 1982) say that it is very important to them to "influence social values."

Highlighting the trend were opinions on capital punishment. 58 percent opposed the death penalty, compared to 21 percent 1971.

### Trail seeks reporters

The Trail needs dependable people to volunteer as writers. It is an excellent opportunity to gain experience in journalism, become published, and build up your portfolio. If you would like to write news, features, sports, editorials, movie/record reviews, or anything else, stop by the Trail office at 5:00 pm on Thursdays.

### College Bowl dates set for mid-February

College Bowl, a series of Jeopardy-like trivia games, will be held February 12, 14, 15, and 19. The registration deadline is February 8 at 5:00 pm. All teams interested may pick up registration forms and details at the info center. The winning Puget Sound team will attend a regional tournament in early March.

### Bush's Columbian trip a go despite threats

President Bush has no intention of cancelling his trip to Cartagena, Columbia for a drug summit despite threats by drug lords to shoot Air Force One out of the sky.

The secret service, however, is taking the threat more seriously and taking extra security precautions to protect the President from a possible SA-7 anti-aircraft missile.

## Rush a "phenomenal" success

By Robert Reynolds  
News Editor

Blessed by record setting pledge numbers, the Greek system has witnessed it's best Rush in the history of the university.

The sororities pledged 98 percent of their rushees, the best percentage since formal Rush began in 1954. All but five of the 201 rushing women are now members of a sorority, and only two chapters pledged less than the maximum number of 34.

The fraternities did just as well as the sororities, pledging 135, 96 percent. There were only six men dropped during Rush, and all but four houses pledged a full class.

"It's a phenomenal turnout," said John McGuire, the Greek advisor. "Other universities only get 40-50 percent pledge ratios."

All of the individuals who either withdrew voluntarily or were dropped from Rush are now eligible for "snap" bids, which are implemented by fraternities and sororities to fill any remaining spots that they may have available.

The Rush results are somewhat surprising, considering that this is only the second year of deferred Rush. Before deferred Rush was implemented in 1988-89, Puget Sound followed the traditional fall Rush structure.

With that structure freshmen had the option of rushing during their first semester.

Deferred Rush is intended to contribute to the "common freshmen experience" by building stronger relationships prior to



Greek actives await the arrival of the new pledges. This year saw the largest Rush since formal rushing was initiated in 1954. The process was concluded over the weekend with the crossover activities and various celebrations along Union Avenue.

It was expected by some critics of deferred rush that the system would take much longer to restructure and recover from the change. Such does not seem to be the case.

"The whole week went smoothly and

we've worked out most of the bugs," said Curtis Johnson, Intrafraternity Council president. "There are still some changes and improvements to be made, but [these results] show how the Greek system is prospering and growing."

## Freshmen to live in New Hall

By Michael Birney  
Assistant News Editor

The extension of Todd Hall, now commonly known as New Hall, is rapidly taking shape, both in body and in

spirit.

According to Sheryl Miller, coordinator of operations at Residential Life, a decision was recently made to primarily house freshman in New Hall,

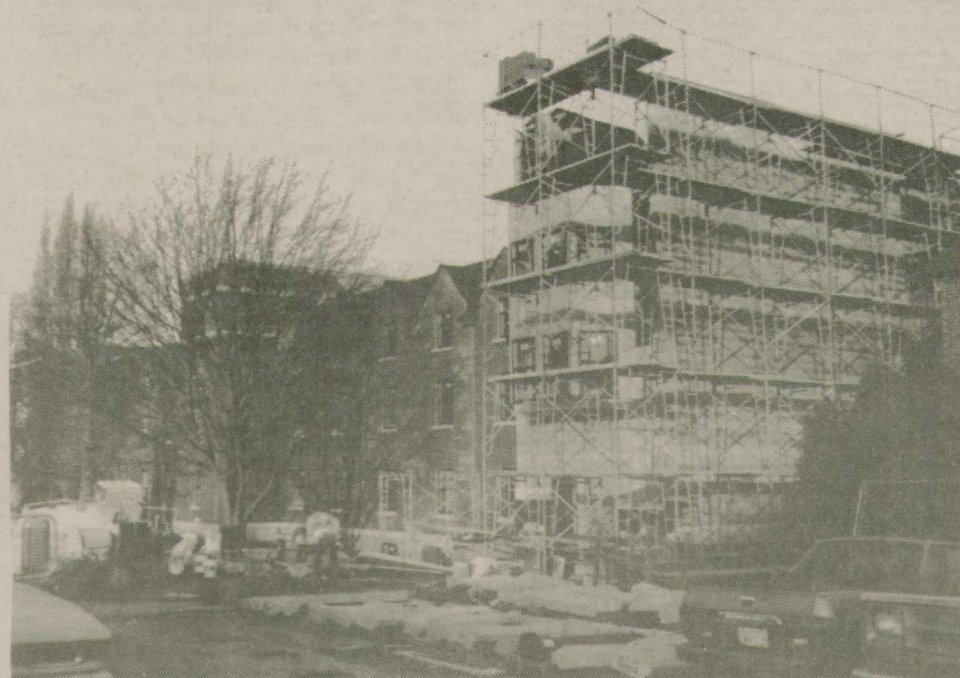
which will have an occupancy of 94 students. This will make Todd/New Hall the largest residence hall on campus with 204 living spaces.

It was also decided that Regester Hall will be designated as a continuing student hall, housing only sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

To refute the belief that continuing students may seem short-changed by the aspect of living in Regester rather than New Hall, Miller was quick to point out that plans for renovating Regester before next school year are being developed. Specific plans could not be released at press time.

However, continuing students will have the opportunity to live in New Hall, along with any of the other residence halls, just as they have in the past based on the lottery system. Except for the 81 spaces in Regester, there will be a limit on the number of continuing students in each of the other halls.

Associate Dean of Students Tom Amorose commented that many complaints that Residential Life receives revolve around issues concerning the lack of continuing student housing on campus.



Todd/New Hall will allow more residence hall spaces for freshmen, allowing Regester hall to become an entirely continuing student hall.

Kyra Hokanson

see NEW HALL page 2



# Opinions vary on changes

By Michael Birney  
Assistant News Editor

The main topic of discussion at last Tuesday's informal meeting of the ASUPS senate revolved around the proposed changes to the ASUPS Constitution and By-Laws on which students will vote February 6.

A letter opposing the proposed changes, written by Kendal McDevitt and Kalani Awong, was read by McDevitt at the outset of the discussion.

Several concerns were raised by the letter, including the following:

•As it is now 12 members comprise the ASUPS Senate; seven are elected in the fall and five in the spring. Given the last election which had to be delayed because of a lack of candidate applicants, and which finally only had 10 students running for seven positions, will it be even more difficult to fill 16 senate positions?

**'I think we're breaking down stereotypes by saying that these people should all have equal representation.'**

•As it is now, anyone may run for a position, despite their affiliations or living arrangement. Would limiting people by class and living areas serve to diminish the pool of qualified candidates and in a sense be "handing" positions over to people who may not as qualified to receive them?

•As it is now, senate members are elected at large to represent the wants and needs of all students. Would defining students into specific categories create a division, especially in terms of greeks and independents?

Led by ASUPS President Arden Maynard, senate is strong in its support of the proposed changes. Maynard countered the charges read from the letter, explaining how she felt that the proposed changes would help the election process.

"We're hoping that it will make people care more; it will make people be more involved because if they don't run, they won't have someone representing them," said Maynard.

"I think we're breaking down stereotypes by saying that these people should all have equal representation." She continued, "We're not making it a greek/independent issue because of this: greeks can run if they live off campus, if

they live in a residence hall, or if they live in their greek houses, and independents can run if they live off campus, live in residence houses, or live in residence halls. It depends on where you live.

**'People don't run because they don't believe senate does anything, they don't think it represents anything.'**

"I don't think it's fair that there can be a majority of one living area, one group of people who might think the same

see **CHANGES** page 4



Jackie Malloux

ASUPS Lectures presented Joe Kane last night in Kilworth Chapel. Kane spoke firsthand on his experiences in South America during his expedition along the full length of the Amazon River. The expedition, the only of its kind, covered 4,200 miles.

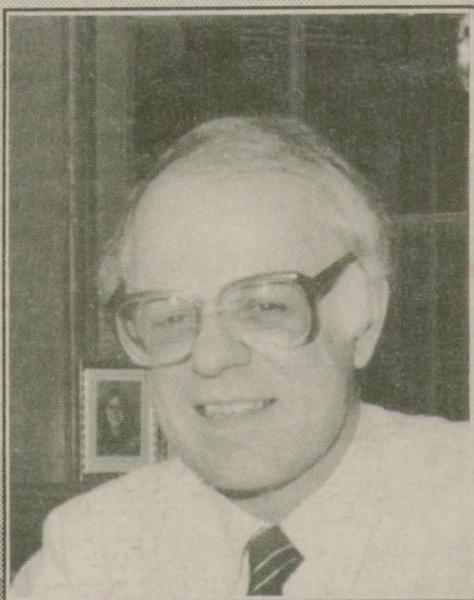
## NEW HALL from page 1

"We've often heard that the university does a wonderful job to acclimate the students their freshman year, but after the freshman year it declines," said Amorose. "One way it manifests itself is in the living arrangements."

The additional living spaces in New Hall will virtually eliminate the need to use the A-frames and Chalets as primary living facilities for freshman. This will also open up options for continuing students wanting to live on campus.

"A stand alone facility (Regester) will hopefully meet the needs of the students as they have stated," said Amorose. "It is my hope that this building will become a tangible symbol of the university's dedication to building traditions and strong class identity beyond the freshman year."

**Name:** Desmond Taylor  
**Position:** Library Director  
**Education:** B.A. Emery & Henry College, M.S. Library Science University of Illinois  
**Age:** 59  
**Personal:** Married, two daughters



**A  
Puget  
Sound**

**PROFILE**

By Michael Birney  
Assistant News Editor

Many times services and organizations on campus are overlooked or taken for granted by others who depend on them. What is forgotten is that in order for those services to operate, real people are working behind the scenes in ways that are rarely publically noticed.

Library Director Desmond Taylor is one such individual. For example, consider how many people use the library on a regular basis. How many of those people know who Desmond Taylor is? How many people would recognize him in passing?

Yet, Taylor has been an integral part of the Puget Sound campus for almost 30 years. He began as a reference librarian at Puget Sound in 1960. Since 1963 he has been the library's director. During that time he has also been an Honors instructor and co-director of the semester study abroad program.

Taylor explained that during his undergraduate years his academic pursuits of history and literature helped lead him towards being a librarian.

"It broadened my interests," said Taylor. "You can't separate the novels from the time period."

"It (the purpose of a library) is part of

a general philosophy," Taylor continued, explaining that the purpose of a library is to plan for the future, and that can only be done by understanding the past. "That's why in being a librarian it is important to be broad and interested in a multiple of things."

One of Taylor's main tasks as the library director is to assist in the collection of materials available to library users. He does this by working with Puget Sound faculty along with professional librarians.

Outside of campus, Taylor volunteers his time to the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra and the Tacoma Symphony. "I think any educated person should be a supporter of the arts as they go through life," said Taylor.

Taylor's willingness to talk more about libraries and the philosophy behind them than of himself reflects the pride and dedication he has towards his work. He was quick to point out the inscription

above the card catalogs which quoted from *Hadrian's Memoirs* states, "The founding of libraries was like constructing more public grainaries. Amassing reserves against a spiritual winter which by certain signs, in spite of myself, I see ahead."



# Weight room renovations bring conflict

By Robert Reynolds  
News Editor

The Puget Sound weight room, under the guidance of the Athletic Department, has recently been remodeled to better accommodate the individuals who use it. These renovations have not come without question, however, and some individuals claim that their safety and convenience has been compromised.

According to Athletic Director Richard Ulrich, the room was renovated for three main reasons, those being safety, aesthetics, and functionality. In order to better meet these needs, the room was repainted, some old equipment was replaced, and some equipment was removed.

It is this issue of removed equipment that has a few students in an uproar, claiming that without the equipment they are unable to correctly do their exercise routines, which could lead to personal injury.

**'We've tried to be sensitive to everyone's needs, but knowing full well that not everyone's needs are going to be met.'**

The main opponent of the weight room changes is an avid weightlifter named Andy Koop, who took this issue up with senate, causing an investigation of the issue.

Koop's main complaint is that avid weightlifters are unable to complete their workouts because a key pieces of machinery, specifically one called a

"Marcy," has been removed. The Marcy is a universal gym of sorts, providing many different methods of lifting.

According to Koop, some activities provided by the Marcy machine are unduplicable by other available equipment, and if tried can be harmful.

"Many of the exercises can't be duplicated," said Koop. "Some, if tried, can be potentially hazardous to a die-hard lifter."

Koop wants the missing equipment returned, and claims he has a large following.

"I've not talked to one person who has not supported me," said Koop.

Ulrich has a different opinion, stating that careful thought and sound reasons were determinants in all of the weight room renovations. He said the response to the changes has been overwhelmingly positive.

"For every negative remark I get about the changes, I get five or six positive," said Ulrich. "We've tried to be sensitive to everyone's needs, but knowing full well that not everyone's needs are going to be met."

Ulrich also stated that contrary to popular belief, the Marcy machine is available for use to anyone who needs it for the few unduplicable exercises in the Warner Gym swimming area weight room, which is open to anyone.

Ulrich explained that the reason behind the movement of the equipment machine was primarily one of safety.

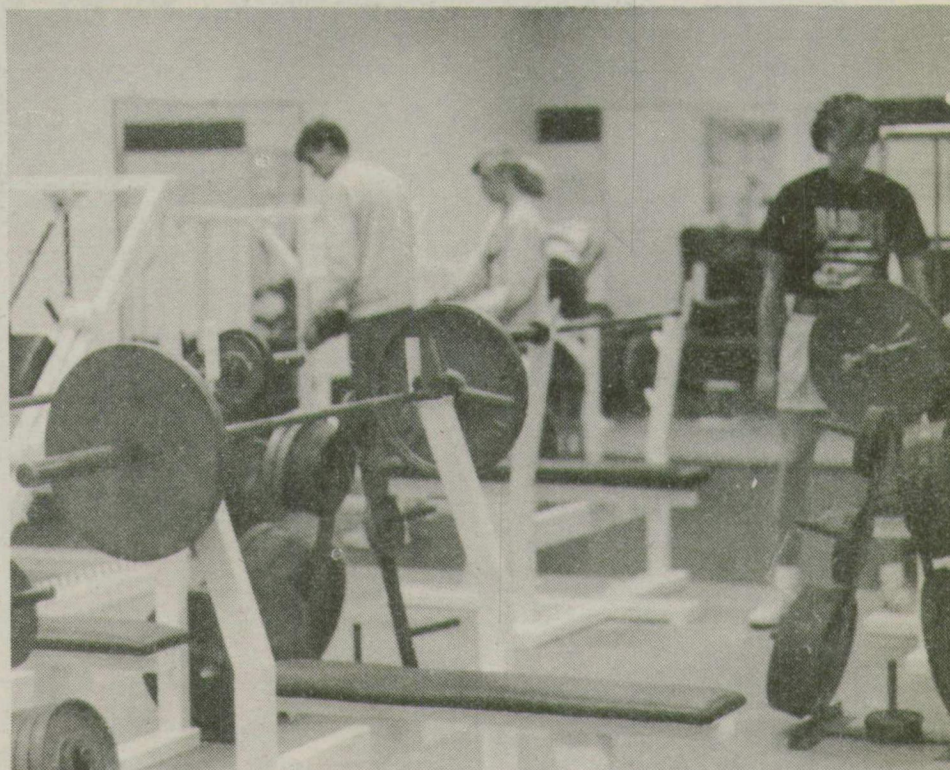
"There was far too much equipment in the area allowed, and now, as far as protecting the safety and welfare of users, we're in much better shape."

The weight room also looks better, and the response overall to the changes has indeed been mostly positive.

"I think it's a lot better," said William Gates, a recreational user of the weight room. "It's a lot better to work out in an environment that looks good."

The missing equipment doesn't seem to bother the majority of weight room frequenters, either.

see WEIGHT ROOM page 4



Andy Southwick

The recent weight room changes have recently become the target of conflict between a few students and the athletic department.

## Grant awarded to CVC

By Kendal McDevitt  
Staff Writer

The University of Puget Sound's Community Volunteer Center recently received a grant of \$15,000 for its KIDS CAN DO! program which helps Hilltop youth develop needed social skills. The grant was given by Campus Partner in learning, an affiliate of Campus Compact of which the university is a member.

"Now we can expand the program in ways we couldn't before because of a lack of funds," said Jackie Pearce-Droge, the center's director. "The children need the program; they lack social skills you would take for granted, like ordering a

meal at a restaurant."

The grant will allow the center to enlarge the number of youth it will be able to help. The extra funds will also increase the number of group events that are held, such as holiday parties and outings that will enable the youth to interact with society and learn of the possibilities open to them.

KIDS CAN DO! targets youth between seven and 14 years of age and pairs them up with student mentors who approach the youth on a one to one basis as a friend, help the child with social skills, and serve as a role model to encourage the child to succeed in school.

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Larry Larson

The bareness of the moment makes way for the new growth of the anticipated spring. The powerful contrast between brick and limb etches a haunting image in the sky.

### CHANGES from page 2

thing that can overrule senate; it's not representative; it's not democratic.

"People don't run because they don't believe senate does anything, they don't think it represents anything. That goes all the way through - the trustees, the faculty, the administration. They don't believe senate is worth anything because they [senate] don't represent anybody, they don't have any purpose, except to allocate funds."

More discussion on the proposed changes will be heard at tonight's formal senate meeting, starting at 6 p.m. in the SUB boardroom. The Budget Task Force will also be presenting next year's proposed budget at the meeting and their presentation will begin at 6:30. All students are encourage to come and state their views on both issues.

### WEIGHT ROOM from page 3

"I can still get a good workout with the equipment there," said Gates.

Many other recreational users feel the same way.

Currently, a request is in for an addition to the fieldhouse, tentatively called the Fitness/Wellness center, where the weight room can be expanded so that all of the equipment can be centrally located. This may not happen for quite sometime, however, due to other university priorities. In the meantime, die-hard weightlifters will have to adapt.

## Corrections

*It is the intention of The Trail that its stories be fair and accurate. If an error does occur we want to correct it as soon as possible. If you have a question or comment about a story, please call 756-3278.*

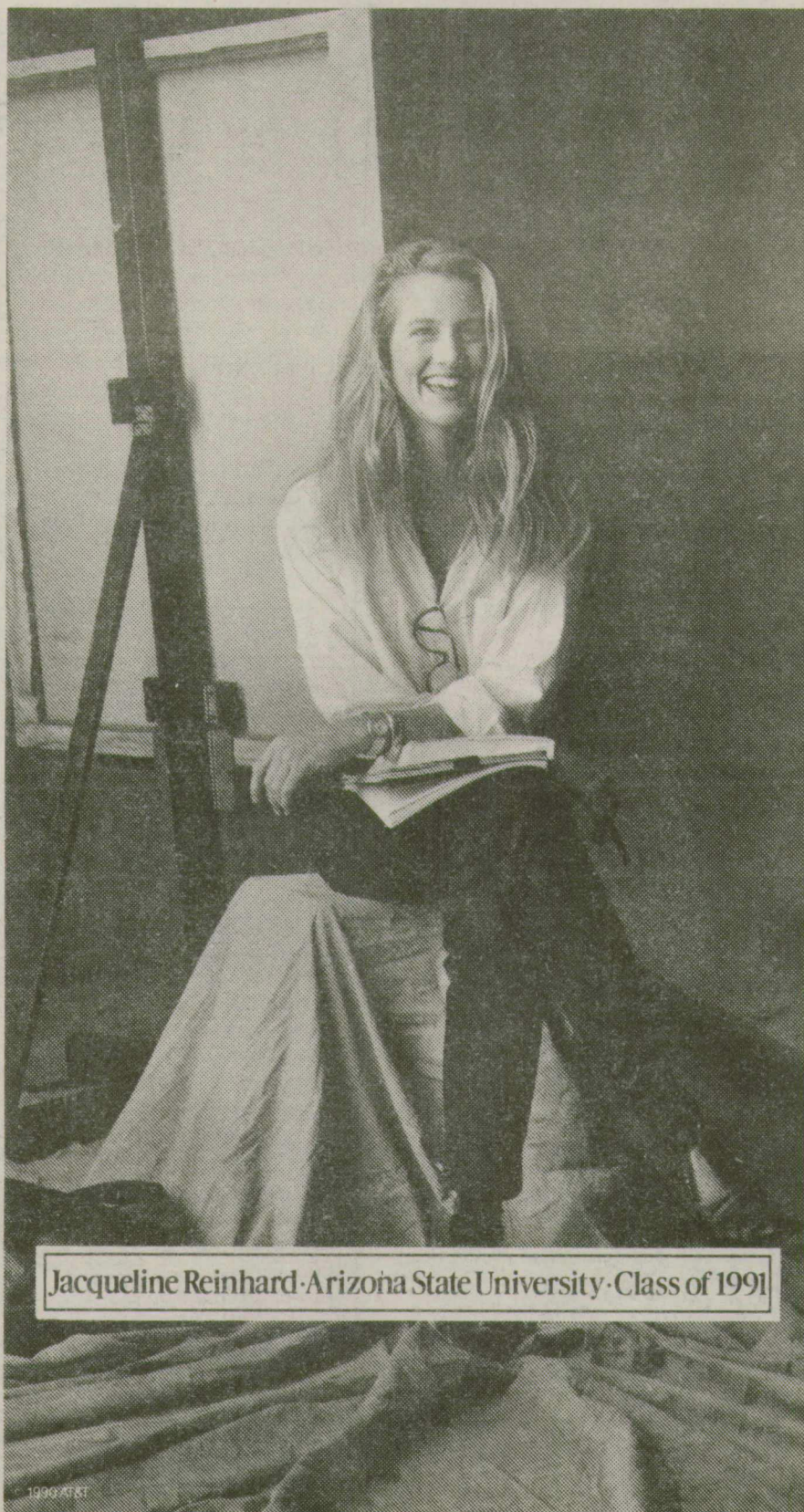
In last week's issue of *The Trail*, Mike Hoefner's bookstore article incorrectly stated that used books are 75 percent off of the book's list price. It should have been 75 percent of the list price.

Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife:  
Come, hear the woodland linnet,  
How sweet his music! on my life,  
There's more of wisdom in it.

And hark! how blithe the throstle sings!  
He, too, is no mean preacher:  
Come forth into the light of things,  
Let Nature be your Teacher.

-- William Wordsworth

"When I call Mom,  
she either wants  
to talk art or football.  
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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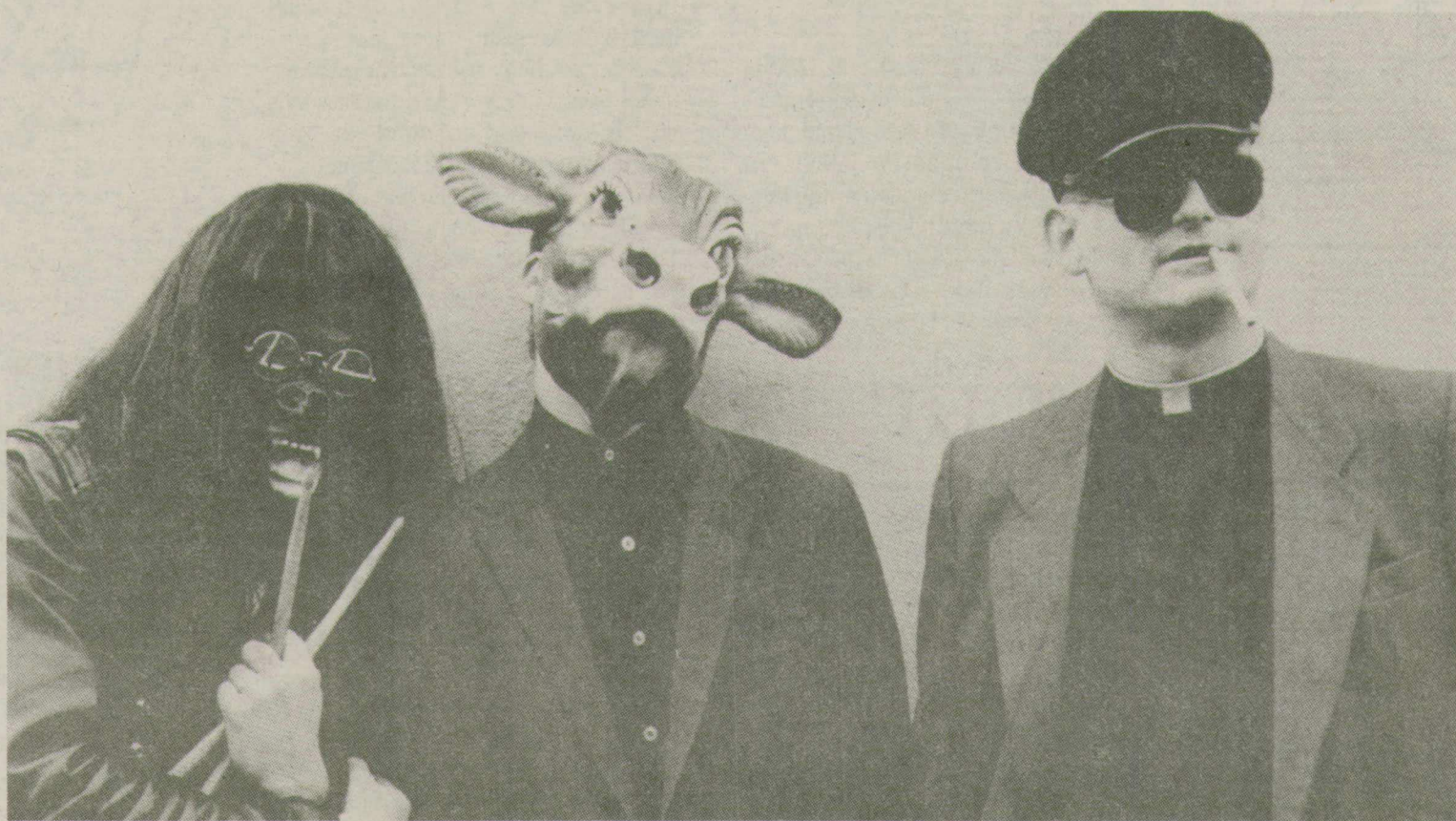
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# NOMEANSNOMEAN O M E A NOMEANSNOMEAN



By Hugh Weber  
A & E Editor

Having a sense of order is important to our society. This simply means we must interpret and circumscribe every element we come in contact with. NoMeansNo does not fit easily into the definitions we highly minded folks wish to prescribe.

Their sound has been described as "High tech jazz funk angst, punk, minimalist, high volume, goof rock." If that description fits neatly into your perception of the world then I must congratulate you.

Not coincidentally, NoMeansNo took their name from an anti-rape slogan which may add one more adjective to the

---

VIOLENCE IS CLOSE AT HAND  
YOU ARE DAMNED IF YOU DO  
AND DAMNED IF YOU DON'T- DAMNED  
A RED EYE TYRANT FULL OF HATE  
GLARES FROM THE SKY ITS A CAPTIVE STATE

---

bands repertory: purpose. Drummer John Wright said, "Whenever I write a song I always check the lyrics to make sure that everything I've written I believe in. That's the way it has to be."

The band started in Vancouver, Canada with brothers Rob and John Wright as a bass/drum combo. Later the duo picked up the intense guitar work of Andy Kerr to create the sound which has brought acclaim from both sides of the Atlantic.

NoMeansNo premieres their United States tour at Puget Sound on Thursday January 25. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for general admission. The show starts at 8 pm, however, because of limited space in the Rotunda one would be wise to show up early.

## Curchak returns with sexual mythology part 2

By Dan Crowe  
Assistant A&E Editor

Three years ago a young virtuoso named Fred Curchak wowed audiences at Puget Sound with his performance *Stuff As Dreams Are Made On*, a one man recreation of "The Tempest," in which he used masks and ventriloquists dummies to portray cast, directors, and audience members.

He then took the show to New York, where the New York Times called it "a stage filling phantasmagoria." Curchak went on to receive favorable reviews from People Magazine for his show *Inquest for Freddy Chickan*.

Now a nationally recognized performing artist, Curchak's artistic style ranges from mime to method acting, and he is known for his ability to change and throw his voice. Within minutes, he can change from male to female, from mute to talkative, and his ability to imitate various accents is phenomenal.

He often mingles, in costume, with the crowd before the performance, and he has portrayed such characters as a Greek god, a German-Japanese erotic dancer, and a detective, complete with a false moustache and trench coat.

Now it's time for the world premier of his new show, *Sexual mythology part 2: Purgatory*, and he has returned to the University of Puget Sound. Saturday, January 27, Curchak will be performing his blend of literary genius, comedy, puppetry, and silhouette magic in the Inside Theatre at 8:00 pm. The cost is 5 dollars general admission and 3 dollars for university students faculty and staff.







"I always root for the underdog."

"They're the underdogs and all, besides I'm from Colorado."

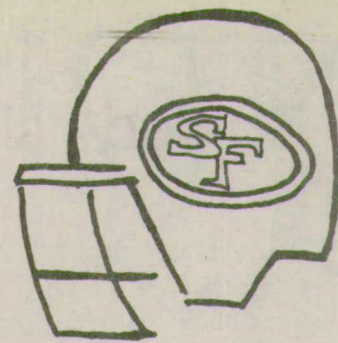


By Hugh Weber  
A & E Editor

Every year on a particular Sunday in January a sanctimonium of sorts takes place. People of all socio-economical classes will religiously gather in reverence all over the country. Bowing down with Frito Lay and distilled spirits, Americans will pay tribute to the greatest display of the culture we call our own. Super Bowl Weekend is upon us.

Ten years ago non-fans of football could have avoided the ritual, today however one could risk social ostrisizing for not participating. Even for non-fans there is only one solution: sit back appease society and watch the game.

The Trail has taken the time to compile a insiders guide to the Super Bowl for your use. Cut it out, paste it to a bag of potato chips and dazzle your friends, appearing to be a believer.



"A friend of mine met (John) Elway in a bar. I guess he's really ugly."

"Broncos? They don't have a chance."

## super bowl guide

term	definition	reaction
MONTANA TO RICE	DISH SERVED AT PENG'S FINE CUISINE	HIGH FIVE
UNDERDOG	NOT WHAT YOU THINK	SAY,"ODDS ARE 11:1"
SLEEPER	WHEN A NOBODY PLAYER RISES TO THE OCCASION	"I KNEW HE WOULD DO IT."
BLOW OUT	AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM AT THE SUPERDOME.	HIGH FIVE
DYNASTY	CHEESY TELEVISION PROGRAM	"FRISCO"
MR. ED	JOHN ELWAY	"WILBER"
TIGHT END	NOT WHAT YOU THINK	NONE
BUD BOWL II	WORTHLESS	RELIEVE YOURSELF

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Residential Life will have applications  
available for the housing lottery beging  
Monday, March 5, 1990.

NEW FOR FALL 1990

Regester Hall will provide 81  
upperclass students the  
opportunity to enjoy a residence  
hall living experience in a space  
renovated to house Sophomores,  
Juniors, and Seniors.

Keep watching the Trail  
for more housing lottery  
details!



## Comedy comes to Puget Sound

By Dan Crowe

Assistant A&E Editor

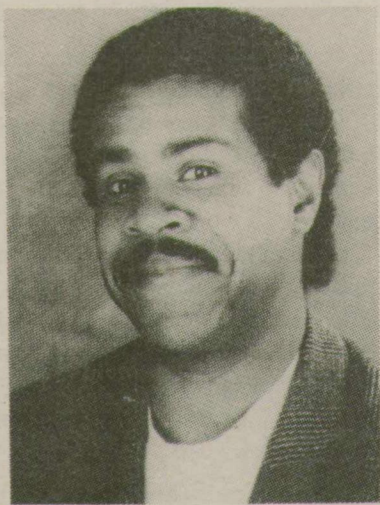
The Muscular Dystrophy Association and Giggles Nite Club are putting on a benefit comedy show on January 26 in the Student Union Building at 8:00. Six comedians from the Northwest are donating their time for the show.

All of the comedians have worked up and down the west coast, and some of them, such as Rod Long, the winner of the Seattle International Comedy Contest in 1987, have worked around the country.

Greg Wingo, another comedian who will be performing Friday was a semi-finalist in the competition, which is more commonly called the "Seattle Laugh-off."

Wingo, like most comics, got his start at "open mike nights," and worked his way up. Like all of the comedians performing Friday, he is now a well known headliner in Seattle.

All of the comedians will be performing from 15 to 20 minutes and the show is expected to last about two hours. Tickets are \$7.50 for general admittance and \$5.00 for the Puget Sound community. All of the proceeds will go to the MDA.



Rod Long



Greg Wingo

## Patterson brings Hughes to life

By Dan Crowe

Assistant A&E Editor

Langston Hughes fans take heart. John S. Patterson, who portrays the poet on stage will be performing in Jacobsen Recital Hall on February 1 at 8:00 pm.

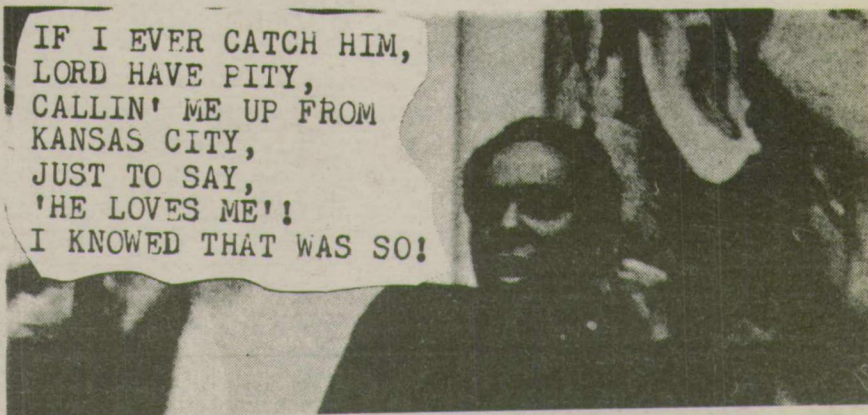
Patterson's performance, *The Dreamkeeper Speaks*, consists of bringing a collage of Hughes' poems to life through the use of dialects and a carefully choreographed stage presence. He uses virtually no props.

Patterson has recieved rave reviews all across the country. Tickets are \$5.00 dollars for general admission and \$3.00 for the Puget Sound community.



John S. Patterson  
in performance  
Levitan Gallery  
New York City

IF I EVER CATCH HIM,  
LORD HAVE PITY,  
CALLIN' ME UP FROM  
KANSAS CITY,  
JUST TO SAY,  
'HE LOVES ME'!  
I KNOWED THAT WAS SO!



## ART & ENTERTAINMENT

# CALENDAR

## JANUARY

**25 NO MEANS NO  
PLUG UGLIES AT  
ROTUNDA, 8 PM, \$5/\$4**

**26 CAMPUS FILM  
DEAD POETS SOCIETY**

**27 FRED CURCHACK:  
SEXUAL MYTHOLOGY  
INSIDE THEATER, 8PM, \$5/\$3**

**31 PHILLIP AREEDA:  
USES AND ABUSES OF SOCRATIC  
METHOD IN LEGAL EDUCATION  
UPS LAW SCHOOL, 5PM, ROOM 501**

## FEBRUARY

**1 JOHN PATTERSON:  
DREAM KEEPER SPEAKS: THE WORLD OF  
LANGSTON HUGHES  
JACOBSON RECITAL HALL, 8PM, \$5/\$3**

## COLLEGE BOWL NEEDS A FEW GOOD MINDS

Can you answer the following?

Russian born, she came to this country in 1926, and first worked in Hollywood as a screenwriter. For ten points, name the author of the novels *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*.

HOW DID YOU DO? YES, THE ANSWER IS AYN RAND!!!

IF YOU GOT THE QUESTION RIGHT OR EVEN MADE A GUESS THEN YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT ORGANIZING A COLLEGE BOWL TEAM FOR THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

THE COMPETITION WILL TAKE PLACE BETWEEN FEB. 12-20 ON CAMPUS, WITH THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT TO FOLLOW

IF INTERESTED YOU CAN SIGN-UP AT THE INFO CENTER

THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS FEB. 8

# VARSAITY

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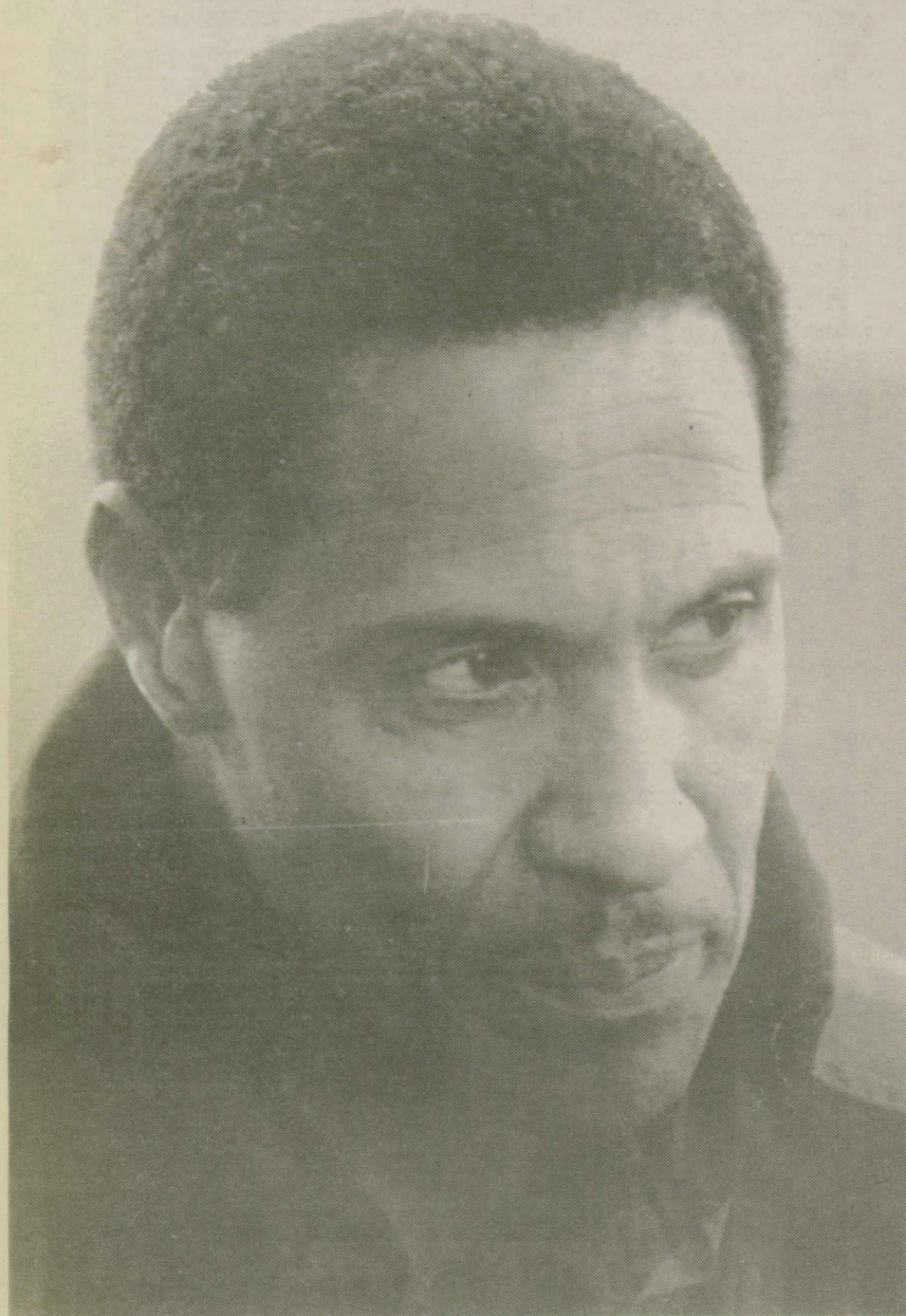


# Working out between health and compulsion

By Jennifer L. Murawski  
Managing Editor

Despite Cher's "Give me the perfect

body or give me death!" fitness appeal, and the neon somersaults fashion has performed to produce athletic shoes that



Coach Joe Peyton

all but jog in place, exercise may not be all the 90's promise.

According to the Counseling Center's Don Marshall, working out is healthy when it's reasonably balanced with academics.

"It's something I recommend for every stress-related issue or depression," he said.

Track coach Joe Peyton advocates a regime of smart eating, running, and weight training to keep his athletes healthy.

"If we're working on endurance for the distance people, it's more repetitions and less weight," he said. "For strength in the field events it's heavier weights and fewer repetitions."

So exercise can be a positive activity. When it's used correctly, it produces clear minds and toned bodies. The yuppie fitness craze does have its roots in firm fact.

It's when the steady pace of healthy exertion becomes the hyper-speed of obsessive exercise that working out can do more harm than good.

"I have seen people become addicted to weights. People do what they know. If they started weight training they aren't likely to switch. I see people whose bodies look fine yet they continue to build," said Peyton.

"Every time that I've seen someone who is compulsively exercising, it's been in the context of an eating disorder," said Marshall.

"In some ways abnormal use of exercise is contingent upon the apparent motive for weight control," he said.

"With eating disorders there is a need to exert control, usually because of a lack of it in the past. Exercise is a great way to control what a body looks like. Nobody is going to stop someone from exercising. It's a wonderfully encouraged activity in our society."

The students who use the Puget Sound

weight room regularly, for example, are for the most part there to fulfill an athletic team's workout. And despite the volume of weight room users, most said they didn't consider themselves compulsive.

"I try to get here four or five times a week, but my studies are most important," said senior Jeff Nolting.

Others admitted that though missing a workout wasn't the end of the world, they could tell if they missed a day.

"If I don't do it I feel different, kind of soft," said freshman Gary McCurdy. "It's like an energy source."

Despite the rewards the weight room junkies find in their healthy workouts, most said they didn't plan on exercising with the same intensity 20 years from now.

"When I'm 40 I doubt I'll be working out like this, with kids and all -- at least that's what I hear," said senior Mark Hallman. "It's easy to do in college with classes only one or two hours a day."

That may be so, but Peyton warned "when the activity falls down and the eating habits stay the same, that muscle turns to fat quickly."

Balance comes up again and again. It's most important to keep workouts in healthy perspective. Mountainous muscles are a poor exchange for a blurry, crooked academic reality.

## Diet helps define athletes

By Lisa M. Colby  
Editor

To many young athletes serious about performance, all aspects of their lives become entangled in a drive for excellence. Everything from workouts to time management to class scheduling become issues. But we found that a healthy diet, along with regular training, seems to be one of the top priorities of many Puget Sound athletes.

Often, team members are encouraged to maintain a healthy diet, or keep to a certain body weight, to compliment their rigorous schedule.

"I don't eat junk food. I want to get enough calories, but in the right way," said runner Shara Ogin.

Swimmers seem to be especially

conscious of their diets. One ex-swim team member said the expectations on fitness were too extreme.

"I quit because it was too high-powered. The girls take it really seriously. It wasn't any fun anymore," she said.

Other swimmers, however, think the rigorous diet of no sugar, white bread, or meat effect their performance positively.

"It's definitely positive because there's no one on the team that's really fat or even chunky because they don't have a change to get that way," said swimmer Sharie Juckeland.

"You eat to serve a purpose, you don't just eat something that won't do anything for you," said Juckeland.

Juckeland also believes their diet is the reason for no illnesses on the team this

year.

Not all sports at Puget Sound enforce a diet along with training programs. Hugh Weber, for example, said that when he ran track for the school, the coach encouraged a healthy diet to augment their routine but it was not imposed upon them.

Eating right while at school seems to be a concern for many sports enthusiasts. Dissatisfied with SUB cuisine as a source of health food, some abandon the quest altogether - or stock up at home.

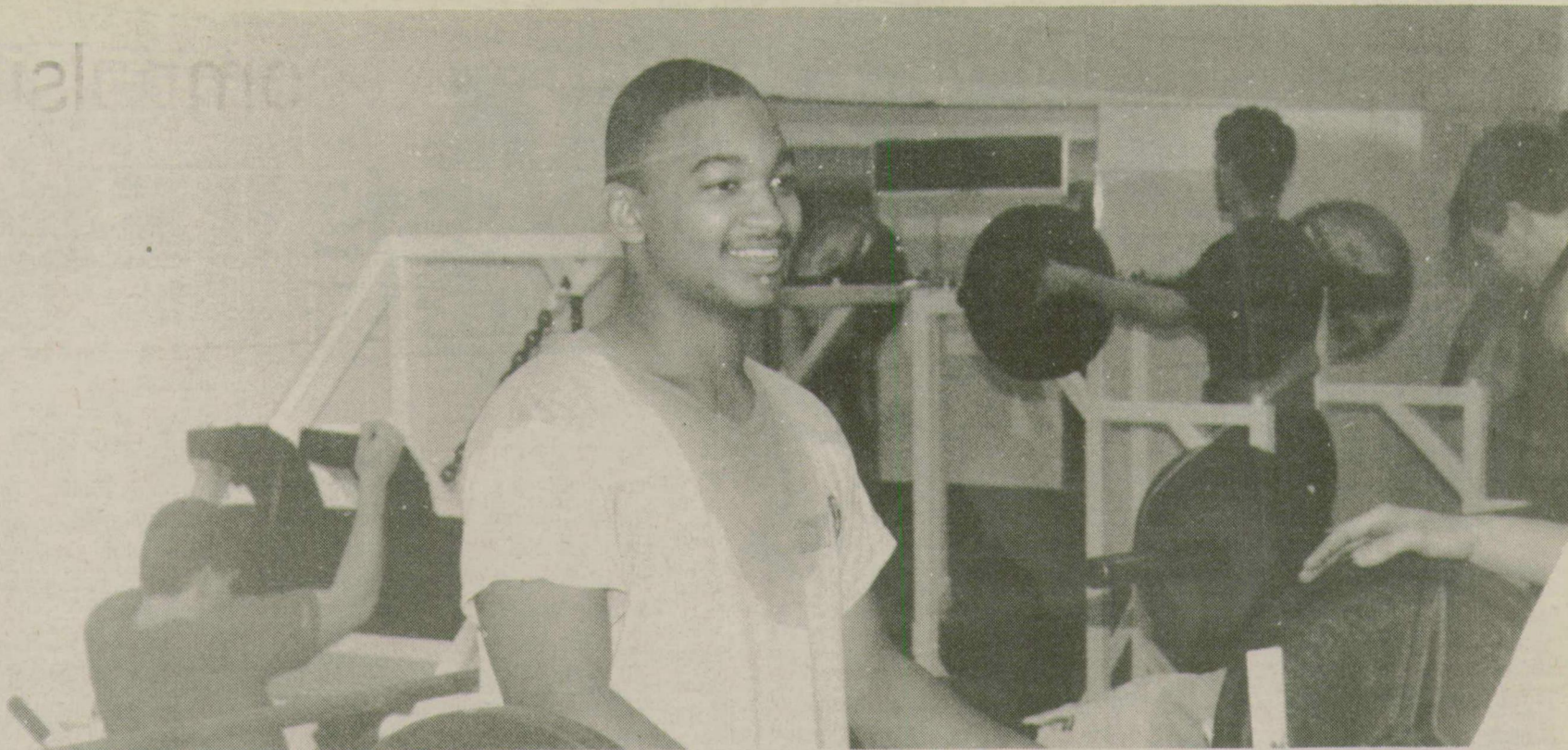
"That's why I workout. So I can eat whatever I want," said sophomore Eric Williams.

Whatever their eating philosophy, those serious about athletics place emphasis on diet as a means to obtain their goal of being winners.



Mark Hallman goes through





By Don Frank  
Contributing Editor

Eric Williams, a varsity football player enjoys his time working out.

## Using weights: exercise for a lifetime?

Despite the molesting smell of hot, sweaty bodies, despite the weight machines spaced at 12-inch intervals, despite the bland, ugly white walls and the low ceiling and despite the missing weights, students continue to use the weight room with enthusiasm.

At any time during the day, and through the night, it is possible to find at least ten to twenty students toning their bodies with the sophisticated technology that is pumping iron.

Most students have many reasons, ranging from appeal to the opposite sex to mandatory workouts because of sports, for being in the weight room. But most cite health factors as their reason for working out with weights. In the words of senior Mark Hallman, "I feel good" is reason enough for being in the weight room.

The muscle factor is just not enough, however, cardiovascular exercises and a nutritious diet are necessary to achieve a completely healthy body. The Puget Sound facilities allow for a diverse exercise regimen that includes racquetball and tennis at the tennis pavilion, basketball when courts are available, and jogging, now that the track is finally completed.

For the most part, students approach weightlifting with a relaxed attitude. "I just do this for recreation, to blow off steam," said senior Jeff Nolting.

However, for some students, weight lifting is compulsive. Freshman, Dave Mascio said he considers himself compulsive and "feels guilty if I miss a day."

The constant pressures of studies and college life are not new to any student. The self discipline required to get down to the evening task of homework each night does not come naturally for everyone. But for sophomore Brooks Crosby, a good workout makes him, "feel relaxed and then it is easier to hit the books." To some students a good stiff drink does that, to others a workout will do.

Most students see themselves doing some sort of exercising when they get older. Not all, however, will use weightlifting as that exercise. Sophomore Eric Williams said, "when I'm 40, I don't want to see a weightroom."

A conscious decision to maintain their health and tone their bodies by students who can be found in the weight room is typical of the fitness age. A college student who exercises both his brain and body is dedicating himself to mental and physical health. This combination has always been successful in elongating ones lifespan, and always successful at the beach.

Photos by Don Frank

## Students shun steroid use

By Jennifer L. Murawski  
Managing Editor

When the 1990 listing of world record holders was released one name was noticeably missing. The name of Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson who lost Olympic gold because of a positive steroid test had been stricken from the record book. This included titles he had amassed before the steroid testing incident.

For the last few years the use of steroids, like other fads of the 80's, has lost its appeal. Although their use is still prevalent, many athletic governing bodies have introduced sanctions which

make the advantages few and the risks great.

On our own campus, athletes seem to think that there is little steroid use among varsity participants.

"I do know of one person for sure who has used steroids, and there are always rumors," said senior Jeff Nolting. "But I've never been approached."

Most students attributed the lack of steroid use at Puget Sound to the size of the school, and the more informed, natural-minded attitude of athletes.

"The issue is more publicized now and coaches are more aware of it," said senior Bob Monks. "The attitude nowadays is

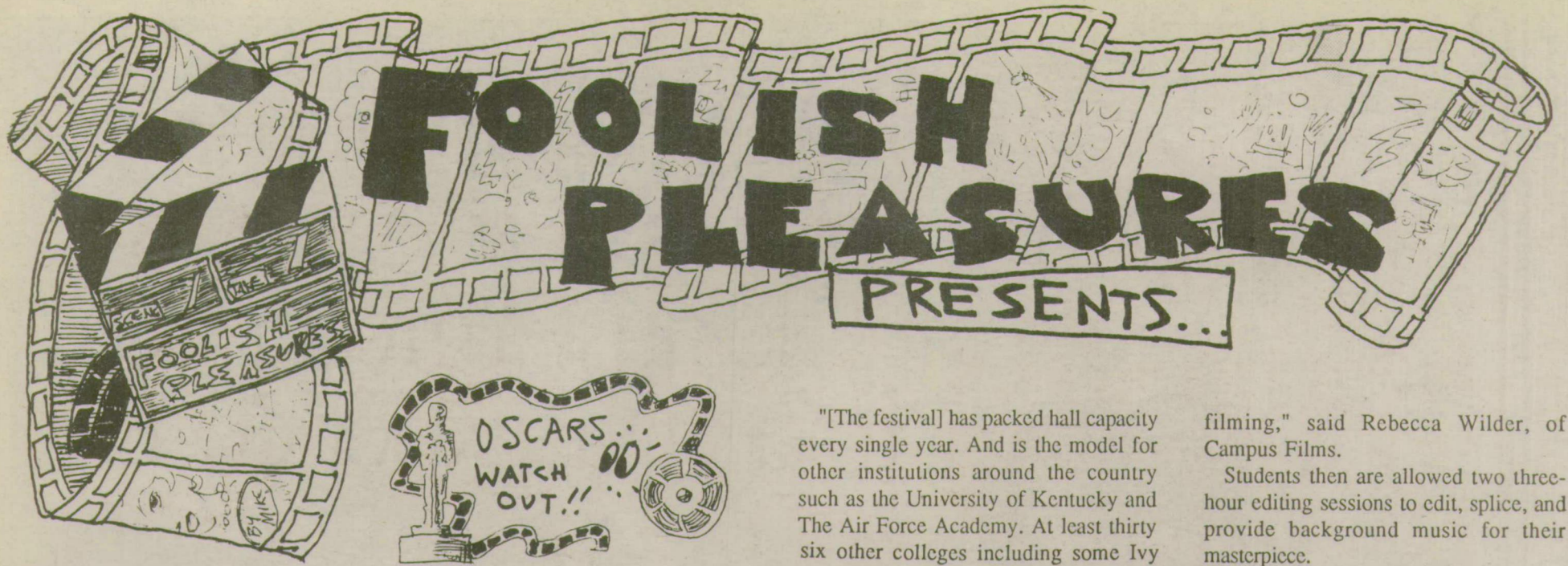
that natural is better. Steroids are a shortcut."

The opinion among those avid athletes was that Puget Sound's small size made it almost impossible for keeping secrets here -- and that steroid use would definitely not be table conversation. Most predicted that this was not the case at larger institutions.

"I don't think it's that bad here," said senior Mark Hallman. "But at a place like UW, you never know."

Senior Dave Ursino commented, "There are more 'roids on the beach than in the weight room."





By Kéa Grulich

Features Editor

Twelve years ago in a remote darkened corner of the SUB, campus administrators gathered late at night to discuss a new annual way to celebrate April Fools Day. After countless cups of coffee the group decided to promote a student-made film festival. Ideas spewed forth as though from a divine source. There could be a PARADE of STARS! We could arrange for a comedian to come and perform for the crowd and bring attention to the event. Perhaps the film critic for the Tacoma News Tribune could be part of a panel to judge the best film. But what to name this glorious extravaganza? Of course, some one piped up Foolish Pleasures... after the race horse that had won the Kentucky Derby. The award given would be a bridle or the reigns of the horse...

Although the winner receives the Golden Camera Award instead of some sort of horse paraphernalia such was the atmosphere that spawned Foolish Pleasures, a springtime, student-made, campus film festival which comes to us every year more or less around April Fools Day. An annual event, Foolish Pleasures allows student the chance to jump into the shoes of Martin Scorsese or Steven Spielberg or even Cecil B. DeMille and play movie director for a day or in this case two. Sign-ups are going on now in the information center until Friday for groups interested in directing, filming, and editing a three minute movie to be shown to the adoring public on the sixth of April.

The film are "uncensored reflections of campus feelings about anything from campus issues to sexual mores in society," said Serni Solidarios, Student Activity Director.

"[The festival] has packed hall capacity every single year. And is the model for other institutions around the country such as the University of Kentucky and The Air Force Academy. At least thirty six other colleges including some Ivy League schools," stated Solidarios.

The winner last year was the "Plight of the Headless" by a group called Apathy International and second place was won by "Assfault Climbers" by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, which was a take off of a Monty Python skit.



Any group can sign up for the use of equipment, including a three minute roll of eight millimeter film for the cost of twenty-five dollars. Extra film is available for a fifteen dollar charge. The group is allowed to use the equipment for two days.

"The earlier you sign-up the better chance you have to get a weekend for

filming," said Rebecca Wilder, of Campus Films.

Students then are allowed two three-hour editing sessions to edit, splice, and provide background music for their masterpiece.

The films are judged by representatives of the Campus Community, such as ASUPS, faculty, a Campus Films Alumnus, Gwen and Phil Phibbs, and possibly a film critic from a local newspaper. Also a drawing will be held

the day before the showing of the films for the Student-at-Large judge. The only requirement for the student judges is that they have no contact or participation in this year's Foolish Pleasures event.

So far only three groups have signed-up for the use of film equipment but sponsors are hoping for at least ten films to present on April sixth.



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# Logger men hungry for district victories

By Kevin Strong  
Sports Editor

After losing its last three games, the University of Puget Sound men's basketball team is looking to get back on the winning track this weekend with home games against Seattle University and Western Oregon.

Friday night's matchup against Seattle University will be the first meeting between the two schools this year while Saturday evening's game with Western Oregon will be the third time this season that the Loggers and Wolves have met.

Both Puget Sound and Western Oregon have defeated the other once, with the Wolves beating the Loggers 86-75 in December and Puget Sound downing Western Oregon 83-69 in January.

According to sophomore guard Charles Miller, Puget Sound needs to win both games in order to stay in contention for the NAIA District 1 title.

"Seattle and Western Oregon are must wins for us," said Miller. "We need to get off the skid that we are on."

Losses last week to Central Washington and Western Washington dropped the Loggers' district record to 7-2 and their overall record to 10-7. Central Washington, meanwhile, improved to 6-2 in District 1 play while Western Washington went to 7-1, displacing Puget Sound from the district lead for the

first time this year.

Seattle University is currently in ninth place with a 3-4 record while Western Oregon, a non-district opponent, sports a 10-11 season record.

Against Central Washington on Thursday, the host Loggers suffered a 66-61 defeat in a game where 50 fouls were called. Puget Sound had three players foul out and the Wildcats had two.

Point-wise, Miller led the Loggers with 11 while senior Nick Klungel was the team's top rebounder with five.

At Western Washington on Saturday, Puget Sound watched as the Vikings scored nine unanswered points midway through the first half to break a 19-19 tie. From there, Western Washington coasted to an easy 81-63 victory.

Despite the one-sided score, Puget Sound coach Bob Niehl was for the most part satisfied with his team's performance.

"I am not really disappointed with the way we played," said Niehl. "[However,] I was a little disappointed that we shied away from the physical aspects of rebounding against Western Washington."

Senior Aaron Hansen led all scorers with 24 points while junior Mark Schultz added 18 more.

Klungel missed the game with a deep thigh bruise.

## Track's back!



Kyra Hokanson

*It still may be January but the Logger track team has already started practicing for the upcoming season.*

## Yet Cougars still win

# Rutledge sets two bests against BYU

By Kevin Strong  
Sports Editor

Despite two personal bests from senior Jill Rutledge, Brigham Young University was too much for the Puget Sound women's swim team to handle Saturday evening as the Cougars defeated the Loggers 123-81 in Wallace Pool.



Jill Rutledge

Rutledge led Puget Sound with victories in the 200 meter freestyle and

200 meter butterfly. She also teamed up with Sharon Juckeland, Charlene Miller and Ronda Blair for a win in the 400 meter medley relay.

However, Brigham Young countered with victories in the 800 meter freestyle, 50 meter freestyle, 200 meter individual medley, 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter backstroke and 400 meter freestyle relay to assure the victory.

The only other Logger to win an event was Sue Bendl, who captured the 200 meter breaststroke in 2:43.7.

Rutledge, meanwhile, had times

of 2:09.42 in the 200 meter freestyle and 2:23.9 in the 200 meter butterfly.

Loggers who had second place finishes included Melissa Loun in the 800 meter freestyle and Bendl in the 200 meter individual medley.

### Men's Swimming

Brigham Young captured seven of 11 events Saturday evening en route to defeating the Puget Sound men's swim team 117-87.

Individual Logger victories came from freshman Mark Hendrickson in the 50 meter freestyle, senior Bob Kabacy in the

100 meter freestyle and senior Lance Trebilcock in the 200 meter breaststroke.

Hendrickson and Kabacy then teamed up with sophomore Ian Lee and freshman Jason Livermore to win the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Loggers who finished second in their respective events included freshman Roman Brent in the 800 meter freestyle, Trebilcock in the 200 meter freestyle, Kabacy in the 50 meter freestyle, junior Andrew Cukurs in the 200 meter butterfly and senior Jim Dietz in the 200 meter breaststroke.

## Logger honored

By Kevin Strong  
Sports Editor

University of Puget Sound football player Pat Grimsley has been named a 1989 NAIA Division II Scholar-Athlete based on his achievements on the football field and in the classroom.

Grimsley, a junior inside linebacker from Kennewick, Washington, had 60 tackles and one sack for the Loggers during the 1989 football season.

Academically, Grimsley has a 3.34 grade point average in Biology.

According to coach Ross Hjelseth, Grimsley is well deserving of the honor.

"He's outstanding," said Hjelseth. "My opinion is the kid who receives an honor like Pat's becomes the epitome of the true scholar-athlete, which we hear so much about."

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# Puget Sound downs Northwest College

By Kevin Strong  
Sports Editor

Puget Sound defeated visiting Northwest College 62-52 Tuesday evening, but coach Beth Bricker was anything but satisfied with her team's performance.

"We didn't play up to our level," said Bricker. "We tend to overlook Northwest College and it showed. They stayed in the game for much too long."

Early on, however, Northwest College

'We didn't play up to our level. We tend to overlook Northwest College and it showed.'

gave no indication that it would be a problem for Puget Sound.

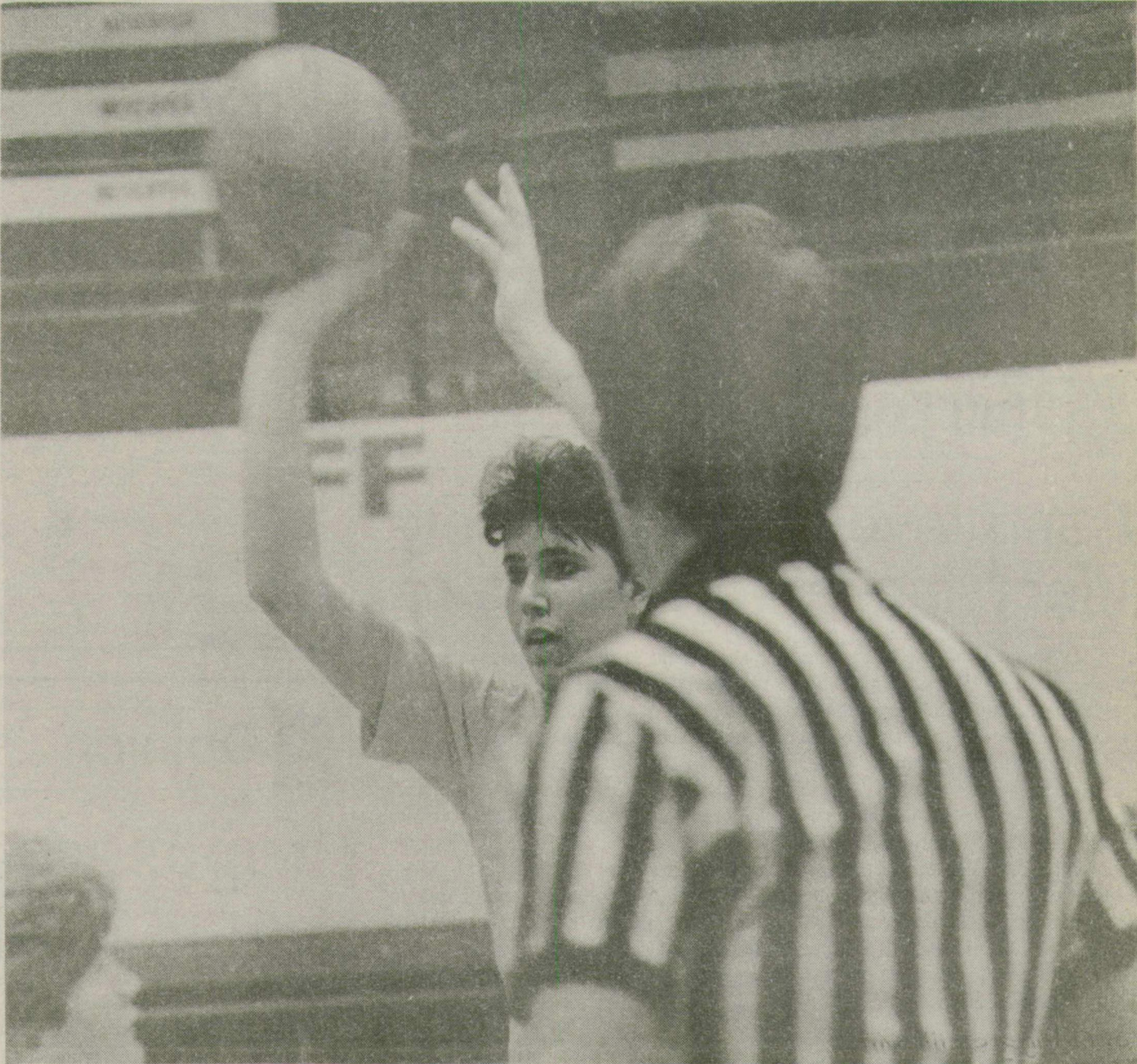
The Loggers jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead before the game was even two minutes old. They then extended their advantage to 24-8 with 7:35 remaining in the first half. But Northwest College ended the period with a 16-5 run, cutting Puget Sound's lead to 29-22.

During the first 15 minutes of the second half, the Loggers' advantage fluctuated between three and ten points before an 8-0 Puget Sound run beginning with 5:31 remaining in the game finally put Northwest College away for good.

Point wise, freshman center Keely Running made nine of 15 field goal

'Simon Fraser and Western Washington are going to be really tough.'

attempts and went four for four from the free throw line for a team high 22 points.



After jumping out to a 24-8 first half lead against Kirkland's Northwest College Tuesday evening, the Puget Sound women's basketball team held on for a 62-52 win.

Other Loggers who scored included sophomore Kelli Mapes with nine points, junior Jacquie Ames with eight points, junior Annie Pettigrew and freshman Michele Slotemaker both with six points, freshmen Courtenay Watson and Stacey McCafferee both with four points, and senior Jan Robinson with three points.

Slotemaker also had a game high 14 rebounds while Pettigrew dished out a

game high nine assists.

Friday night Puget Sound travels to Burnaby, British Columbia to face Simon Fraser before visiting Western Washington in Bellingham on Saturday.

Simon Fraser currently sports an 8-2 NAIA District 1 record and a 15-6 overall mark while Western Washington is 11-0 against district opponents and 18-1 overall.

Puget Sound, meanwhile, is 5-5 in district play and 10-10 overall and, according to Bricker, will have its hands full this weekend.

"Simon Fraser and Western Washington are going to be really tough," said Bricker. "If we can play very well we won't be embarrassed. But if we don't play well we're going to be in for a couple of long games."

## Scoreboard

Women's Basketball					Pacific Lutheran					Eastern Conference					Eastern Division				
NAIA District 1 Standings					Whitworth					Atlantic Division					Baltimore				
					Simon Fraser					New York					Wichita				
					Lewis-Clark State					Boston					Kansas City				
					Seattle University					Philadelphia					Cleveland				
					St. Martin's					Washington									
					Whitman					New Jersey									
					Alaska Southeast					Miami									
					Sheldon Jackson					Central Division									
										Detroit									
										Chicago									
										Milwaukee									
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## Staff Editorial

### 'Rush fever' can adversely affect those who abstain

Bodily complaints are often seasonal: you get flu in fall, colds in winter, and allergies in spring. The same holds true for the body politic here at Puget Sound. We always relapse into our election controversies and gripes at about the same time each semester, and the announcement of the university's budget (and the impending tuition increase) invariably guarantees upset stomachs in springtime for those who over-indulged on the promises of the *Viewbook*. In January, the Logger body politic always comes down with a serious case of "Rush Fever"--a malady as regular as student government elections and somewhat pleasant to endure for those "cells" or students voluntarily affected by it. The trouble is, not all of us choose to be affected by Rush Fever. For those of us who do not, the week-long bout with it almost always leads to some aches and pains, and perhaps a sour taste in the mouth. Since Rush has just ended for the year, the time has come for a little checkup, a diagnosis of a few of the problems that accompany the generally benign effects of Rush on the Puget Sound community.

Rush week takes its toll on some of the many extra-curricular organizations with Greeks on the staff. For instance, take the steering board for Casino Night, which had trouble functioning because its Greek members feared they might break "privacy rules" by talking to each other. Or consider Greek RA's, busy with Rush during the first week of the semester and constrained from talking to residents by the same "privacy rules" intended to keep sorority and fraternity members from influencing the choices of rushees. As a consequence, independent RA's often have to bear the brunt of the new semester's dorm worries, which might include questions about Greek life that the Greek RA's themselves are not allowed to answer. Clearly, conflicting duties can make it hard for Greeks to perform tasks outside the fraternity or sorority during Rush week.

Another seasonal complaint concerns the divisions Rush places between members of the Freshman class. The university allows students who intend to rush to return to the dorms earlier than those who do not intend to rush. Students were warned that if they tried to return early but were not going to rush, they would violate the Honor Code. And, after the selection process is complete, RA's routinely congratulate newly inducted Greeks, pointing out their distinctness from their peers. When the week is over, the university has already discriminated between the two groups of students, and so have many of the RA's. All that remains is for the exclusivity of Greek social life to complete the process.

Relax. We are not proposing that the Greek system is bad and should be done away with. We merely hope that in the future fraternities and sororities can do their part to prevent the kinds of problems we saw last week. And perhaps the university could modify its dorm policy, so that it does not discriminate against those residents who choose not to participate in Rush Fever.

## Editorial Policy

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## Opinion

### Proposed changes to lead to mediocre senate

By Kalani Awong and Kendal McDevitt  
Guest Contributors

The semester is barely a week old, and already there is another ASUPS controversy. As reported in last week's *Trail*, the senate is considering a complete overhaul of current student representation. The proposed changes would increase the number of senators from twelve to sixteen, while dividing the senate positions into categories based primarily on living arrangements and class standing. This change is being sought in order to create better representation of students and to increase student involvement.

These goals are worthwhile. No one can argue that a policy which would increase concern for ASUPS would be a bad thing. However, this proposal cannot be considered a means to this end.

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Last semester there were seven available senate positions. Only ten people attempted to fill these seats. The proposed changes will increase the number of senators. Why? So that everyone can run unopposed? The thinking behind the new proposal is that more positions will inspire more people to become involved by sheltering them from possible defeat; this proposal would hand positions over to people who may not be qualified to receive them. Under this system the wish of the majority is not represented; several qualified students may be forced to run in one category and be defeated, while incompetent candidates in apathetic categories could conceivably win unopposed.

This proposal intends to create a more unified student body. What it actually does is define, and thus divide, students--stereotypically categorizing by living arrangements. While this should not be a Greek/independent issue, the proposed changes turn it into one. It restricts the number of potentially qualified senators, Greek or independent, just because of where they live. Students should be allowed to vote for those candidate who they feel will best represent them, this choice should not be restricted by dividing the student body into categories. Those who choose to vote should not be penalized because the wishes of the apathetic are not carried out.



## Opinion

# Human beings write for human rights

By Donald B. Hawkins

Guest Contributor

Recently, I heard a student state that one really has to be a swine to not to like Amnesty International. As a dedicated member of Amnesty, I was delighted to hear this from a non-member. However, this failed to convince me that a general ignorance of the organization and its activities does not prevail on this campus. People seem to stereotype Amnesty as some political group with a liberal agenda. This misconception will be addressed in more depth later, but it is first necessary to clarify what Amnesty's cause is, and how Amnesty works for the advancement of that cause.

Amnesty International is an international human rights group that works for the release of prisoners of conscience all over the world. These are individuals who have not committed a legitimate crime but are being detained for their political or religious beliefs. Amnesty also works to abolish torture and executions, two atrocities that are more widespread than most people realize. The belief that human rights transcend all national boundaries is what convinces us that we have a legitimate right to speak out on behalf of prisoners in other countries. Human rights are the basic rights given to us at birth because we are human beings, and there is no government that has power to pass a law that abridges them in any way. Thus, Amnesty International is simply a group of human beings that works to protect human rights.

The methods Amnesty uses are simple, non-violent, and credible. Amnesty does not fight for human rights as much as it *writes* for human rights. A typical member writes letters to a certain government urging for the immediate release of a prisoner that is being held unjustly in that country. We get our information from Amnesty's International Secretariat in London which has investigated the case thoroughly. While investigating, Amnesty specifically looks for evidence proving that the prisoner used or advocated some form of violence. If the investigation fails in this regard, then Amnesty will begin to circulate literature explaining the case to its members across the globe, and the letter-writing begins. Therefore, our weekly meetings usually consist of each member writing as many letters as he or she wishes.

Since Amnesty refuses to take credit for the release of any prisoner, it is virtually impossible to answer questions concerning the effectiveness of our methods. By not taking credit for a prisoner's release, the focus remains on the cause of human rights and not on Amnesty as a successful organization. Personally, we feel that a plethora of letters from all over the world will put significant pressure on a government that is concerned about its international reputation, but there is no way to actually prove this. For us, it is simply a moral imperative. Isn't it better to make a futile effort than not to make an effective one? Besides, there are many released political prisoners who have convinced us that our efforts are not futile.

The biggest misconception about Amnesty is the idea that it is some monolithic, leftist-leaning, radical, pinko-commie, subversive club dominated by a bunch of so-called Castro-kissing, Bush-bashing, Reagan-ripping, Quayle-quelling hippie-granola-commie brats. To put it simply, Amnesty International is politically non-partisan. We do not involve ourselves in anything that is political. It is Amnesty's policy to recognize all governments and to work with them on preserving human rights. Amnesty is also financially independent which means that they refuse to accept contributions from any government. There are probably many governments that would love to make donations to Amnesty in exchange for a reduction in Amnesty's scrutiny of their human rights record. Their financial independence secures their non-partisanship.

I have rarely agreed with someone more than I agreed with that gentleman who said you have to be a swine to possess ill feelings toward Amnesty. It is definitely a group in which you can feel comfortable no matter what your political orientation or social classifications may be. Human rights is not a conservative or liberal issue but a human issue. Therefore, it is the responsibility of human beings to make human rights an international fact of life.

*Amnesty International meets every Thursday evening at 7:00 in McIntyre 213. Visitors are welcome.*

## Letters

### The tides of change include ASUPS too

The tides of change are apparent on the international scene. One-party governmental systems have given way to multi-party systems. Dictators have given way to parliaments. Communism has evolved into democracy. As change has been needed in Eastern Europe, so it is here, right at home at the University of Puget Sound. Should we try to capture, try, convict and execute Arden? I think not.

There is a great difference between us and those in the buffer zone of the U.S.S.R. They didn't have a choice to look at and a means to change their system. We do. And that is exactly what we must do. We must look at our system. How does it work? How should it work? Does it work efficiently? Is ASUPS working up to its potential in the eyes of the students? Too often I hear and see how we aren't.

As I have said, we are in definite need of many improvements. Some will deal with efficiency and others with simple lack of communication. Student government is a valuable tool at the disposal of students. Though many of them are using it, many more could and should be. What are the proposed changes

that the Associated Students is promoting?

The changes focus on four major points. These points include creating a mission statement, changing the budgetary process, changing the lengths and duration of times in office, and changing to a representative government. These changes will add efficiency as well as new and good visibility to student government.

Of the proposed changes, one of the most important and noticeable will be the change to a representative government. Currently, we have twelve senators elected at large. Hardly representative. Having a legislative body comprised of individuals from residence halls, off campus, Greek row, and the standing classes is representative. These individuals will have a vested interest in the group they represent and will have a more complete understanding of the issues and how they might affect them. It would also be more convenient to go back to their living group to give reports and collect opinion. Since this is clearly more desirable, why is there so much controversy?

Some say that this change will only carry the split between on and off campus students to the student government. However, with deferred residency and now deferred rush, freshmen are getting to know and keep more friends than those who would simply go to their respective fraternity or sorority.

Because of this I feel that the rift between the two is no longer, and the unification that has resulted allows for the proposed change. To the student body, the other three major areas of change won't be as significant.

Changes in the time frame of elections and terms will build the basis for a more efficient ASUPS. New senators and executives currently have to learn the job as they go along. These proposed changes will allow more time for the elected officials to work into and then add to their jobs.

Proposed refinements in the budgetary process also aren't as apparent to the student body; however, they are important. The new system will let the budget address the needs of clubs, organizations and ASUPS more closely as they arise. Here again, we have the need for a more efficient process.

The final proposed change is an addition of a mission statement. It will simply answer the question posed by many students and a few campus elected officials: "What is the purpose of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound?"

I hope that in the future, we won't have to resort to protests and revolutions. We can just as easily stick to what the majority of the changing world is doing--reforms. We too need change. We are all asking ourselves the question, "What is the best system for us?"

We all know there isn't a system in the world that is infallible. I do think that we

can agree that the new system will surely be better than the one we currently have.

John Oter  
Senate Pro-Tem

### King Day at UPS rekindles the dream

Kudos to the Black Student Union for their superb Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration Monday night in Kilworth Chapel!! To see such a moving program attended by a full house of campus and community members to focus on Dr. King's life and dream of justice and equality was stunning. The invitation to alumnus Leslie Braxton to be keynote speaker was a perfect choice as would be attested to by the more than 350 persons in attendance, I'm sure! I trust and hope that his words will stir our campus further to address with conviction and compassion the issues for which Dr. King lived and died.

My thanks to all those involved on the planning and implementation of this wonderful event. We all benefit immeasurably from joining together as students, faculty, staff and Tacoma community members to hear again and be challenged by this dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. May we have many more programs such as this at Puget Sound!

Jim Davis, University Chaplain

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